

## SCORES RALPH ROSE FOR FLAG INCIDENT

Olympian Color Bearer Guilty of Discourtesy, Says "Old Sport."

There was, one little episode in the Olympic games, says the Old Sport in the Philadelphia Enquirer, which, if true as reported, will cause every real American to blush with shame.

The Old Sport's criticism follows: "According to the story when the athletes of the various countries passed in review in front of King Edward the flags of their respective countries were dipped out of compliment to their host. There was nothing suggestive of acrobatics in this; nothing to indicate that those who dipped their colors proposed to renounce their allegiance to the country whose colors they had the proud honor of carrying; merely the outward and visible expression of respect to a man, though a King, who has proved himself to be one of the greatest sportsmen in the world, a man who has been proud to lead his horse from the scales after weighing in to the judges' stand."

"According to the reports when the American athletes reached the stand Ralph Rose, the American color bearer, refused to do that which the color bearers representing the other countries participating in the games had done. If we could be only led to believe that this act of discourtesy was the result of neglect or ignorance on the part of the gigantic Californian the humiliation that every American must feel would be somewhat softened. But, unfortunately, according to the story, after this flagrant display of bad manners Rose was regarded as a sort of hero by his team-mates, who approved of his action by shaking him by the hand and patting him on the back."

Condemned By Colleagues.

"It is almost incredible that that splendid band of athletes, many of whom are graduates of our most noted colleges, would willingly condone such an insolent usurpation of the rules of common politeness. It was no place to flaunt pinhead patriotism. For the time being, the athletes are the guests of the English nation. Under the circumstances it was no more obvious for them to salute the King of England with their country's flag than it would be for them to take off their hats if admitted to his Queen's drawing room."

"To try to palliate this offense against common courtesy by admitting that it was 'undiplomatic' but American is only to emphasize an implied affront to the gracious host. To suggest that Rose was inspired by the 'spirit of the Lexington and Valley Forge' is the very worst twaddle-twaddle that wouldn't fool for an instant the most blatant jingoist in the land."

If It Happened Here.

"Reverse the place and conditions. Say that the games were held here, and that the President of the United States had consented to review the competing athletes in the same way as did the King of England. And say that in passing his excellency, the standard-bearer of the English athletes, refused to do as the others, dip his colors. Wouldn't the authorities here have been as quick to find fault with the American as we are quick to find fault with the English? In the meantime, every true American will deplore Rose's failure to observe the rules of common decency and good behavior."

## IRISH TO WELCOME I. A. A. C. ATHLETES

DUBLIN, July 20.—The athletic contest to be held in Dublin August 1, between the Irish Athletic Association and the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, is creating much interest in Dublin.

Many of the latter club are at present in London. Schemes are on foot to give them a corollary entertainment, and a subscription list has been opened. Lord Croker heads the list with £25. In addition to the banquet to both teams, it is proposed to hold a picnic on a trip to some of the most interesting parts of Ireland.

## INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

By reason of its well-earned victory over Ninth Street Saturday, Manhattan got up a peg, and shove Ninth Street down to the cellar position. The Manhattan team is composed of good individual players, but their position in the race is due to lack of team work in the field, and headless base running. Manager Kraft seldom has the same team on the field for two successive games, and he cannot work out a system of signals on that account.

There are few games played in the league in which less than seven or eight stolen bases are recorded. In Saturday's game nine sacks were purloined, which goes to show that all the teams are better base runners than the catchers are throwers, and the pitchers are holding runners close to the bags.

The tail-enders played a fast game Saturday. Although there were men on the bases every inning, the contest lasted but one hour and twenty-five minutes. If there had been a few more innings Ninth Street might have won, as they were finishing strong.

Lang and Palmer were there with the willow. Lang connected for three single-sacks, while Palmer peeled off a double and a single. Both men hold down the keystone corner for their teams, and put up as good ball in the field as with the bat.

## Washington Should Improve In Second Half of Season

No Reason Why Present 400 Should Not Be Bettered. Concerning Some Comments on Manager Cantillon—Athletics Get Shoeless Wonder.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The Washington baseball club has now played more than half its games for the season. The schedule calls for 154 games, and Washington has played eighty.

The standing of the club now is 48 lost and 32 won, for a percentage of .400. This is just 75 points better than the standing of the club at the end of last season. But these 75 points hardly represent the improvement in the team for the whole period so far. Washington has had a pretty strong team this year up to the present, while at the beginning of last season it was decidedly weak and Manager Cantillon was busy engaged in eliminating Schlady, Nix, Perrine, Kiteon, and numerous other worthy enough young men who did not fit into the major league scheme.

It was only natural, therefore, that with a compact, carefully selected organization of men who were almost sure of the jobs, we should see better baseball in Washington than in 1907. Why the club has not accomplished even more than it has is somewhat of a mystery. Deleahanty's absence and much genuine hard luck account for most of the backsliding. Now the luck has turned. Deleahanty is about to return, Bob Unglaub is a source of strength, and the pitching staff is in excellent shape, wherefore we may lay it down that a long explanation will be in order if Washington does not finish the season with a percentage of .400 or better.

With lofty dignity we endured the sly slap on the wrist handed us yesterday by an esteemed contemporary because we had inadvertently somewhat harshly upon Manager Cantillon's weird head-in-the-sand policy in sending Falkenberg to the slabs on Friday. When there were men on base and Washington only one run behind. We knew we were right and know it now, hence the dig didn't penetrate and we are still able to take nourishment. Also, we bore up bravely under the allegation of unfairness because we did not dilate upon the wise move of the said manager in taking Smith out on Saturday and sending in Hughes to hold Cleveland safe.

Washington got two runs to the good in the fourth inning.

We did not go into that matter at great length because the fact that Smith was practically all in was so perfectly obvious as to need no comment. It was the right thing to do, but it was not such a brilliant bit of strategy as to demand oodles of newspaper space pointing it out to the public as an evidence of what a monumental genius presides over our baseball desecrations. We believe that any Sunday School League manager would have done the same thing. Cantillon has not lacked for praise at the typewriters of the Washington scribers this season and last. He had received more kind words than any man who ever handled a tailender or near-tailender two years in succession and is well aware of that fact.

Because the newspapers have been enthusiastically backing him is no reason why they should not point out his mistakes when he slips over anything as raw as the two Falkenberg incidents, or why he should be lauded to the skies or the top of the column for doing what the veriest tyro would do.

Thielman and Benis will be the Cleveland battery today if Benis thinks his leg has recovered sufficiently for him.

## R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

B. & O. certainly upset calculations by defeating Shopton Saturday. It gives Trainers a higher bid for the premier honors, and Shopton and Station will have to work hard to overcome Trainers' lead. Station looks up with Trainers today, and should Trainers win, Station and Shopton will have to be content with fighting for second place, as the leader's margin will be too great to overcome.

Dave Goodino made his initial appearance in the league Saturday at the near corner for B. & O. His debut was most auspicious, as he handled six chances in clean style, and connected with two bingles.

The Shopton team was weakened in Saturday's game owing to the strike that is on at the yards, and the boys could not play their best game on this account.

The regular league schedule closes on August 8, but there is some talk of extending the schedule through the month of August and into September.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM.

Following are the postponed games to be played this week in the Sunday School League:

Monday—Grace vs. Fifth, from May 20.  
Tuesday—Bethany vs. First, from June 1.  
Wednesday—Bethany vs. Fifth, from June 1.  
Thursday—Bethany vs. Ninth, from June 27.  
Friday—Fifth vs. Grace, from June 10.  
Saturday—Fifth vs. Waugh, from May 7.

## WISCONSINS WIN SEVENTH.

The Wisconsin defeated the Industrial Home School for the seventh consecutive time by 24 to 6.

The feature was the pitching of Shoemaker and the playing at second of Howard.

Batteries—Wisconsin, Shoemaker and Stevens; Industrial Home School, Martin and Carroll.

## GLIDDENITES LOOK FOR LIVELY GOING

Forest Fires Make for Hard Run to Portland, Maine.

BOSTON, July 20.—The Glidden tourists will resume their progress today in the direction of Saratoga.

Chairman Frank Hower has announced that he intends to give the motorists a couple of days of hard run this week, before he turns the tour over to DuJ H. Lewis Thursday in order to go to Colorado. Yesterday was a welcome day of rest for the weary motorists, and they enjoyed it to the limit. Today they start for Poland Springs, Me., and some lively going is looked for on account of the extensive forest fires that dot the road from here to Portland.

The present tour has demonstrated as never before the magnificent product which the manufacturers of motor cars in this country are now turning out. In speed, endurance, workmanship, and general adaptation to the vagaries of going over American highways the best cars made on this side of the water are superior to any in the world.

## Difficult Stretches.

The route of this year's competition for the Glidden and Hower trophies is as hard as the road in a manner as possible. In no instance have the high-class machines representing the best of the roads traveled been found wanting in a serious way.

This has all been toward testing the competing cars in as hard a manner as possible. In no instance have the high-class machines representing the best of the roads traveled been found wanting in a serious way.

## Few Engine Troubles.

The tour this year has been remarkably free from engine trouble of any kind. A majority of the competing cars have hardly raised the hoods over their motors and those which have done so were called to make the move because of the necessity of some simple adjustment. This perfection of motor to the satisfaction of the maker and equal to the demands of the most exacting work has given time for attention to other parts of the car. This is shown in the large wheels and heavy, strong spokes, with which the best creations in the present event are equipped.

An absence of the trouble, considering the roads traveled, is a great measure, in the size of wheels and a corresponding increase in the diameter and tread of tires.

## ELIMINATION BOUTS FOR HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pacific Club Plans to Weed Out "Dubs" From Line of Title Aspirants.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—The Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles has decided upon a program of elimination fights between aspiring heavyweights for the purpose of weeding out the "dubs" from the good men and finally getting them all down to one man qualified to meet Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship.

This program, it is believed, will prove attractive to sporting men as well as remunerative to the club. It will furnish an opportunity for pulling off a few big fights between big fellows, which may develop one or two of championship mettle. It will dispose in short order of the absurd claims made by certain heavy pugs who have never whipped anyone except with their mouths.

The first in this series of fights will be pulled off Friday night at the Naud Junction pavilion when "Battling" Johnson, a giant Russian, will meet Al Kaufman in a ten-round bout. Both men are physical giants and ambitious. Kaufman has lost but one battle, when Jack O'Brien beat him as a green, inexperienced boy. Since then he has whipped Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Mike Schreck, and other fair ones.

## American League.

Yesterday's Results. No scheduled games.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	48	34	.585
St. Louis	47	35	.573
Chicago	46	36	.561
Cleveland	45	36	.555
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Boston	46	46	.500
Washington	32	48	.400
New York	31	51	.378

## National League.

Yesterday's Results. Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games. Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	49	33	.598
Chicago	47	34	.580
Cincinnati	45	39	.536
Philadelphia	43	39	.525
Boston	37	45	.451
Brooklyn	39	48	.448
St. Louis	29	53	.354

## M'FARLAND AFTER SOME EASY MONEY

Will Take on Phil Brock Before Meeting Freddie Welch at Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Packer McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, has made a ten-round match with Phil Brock, for August 7, before the Pacific Athletic Club, of Los Angeles. Packer believes in getting a little easy money before he meets Freddie Welch, the English lightweight at Los Angeles, on September 7. He was much disappointed in not getting a fight with Battling Nelson.

Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, arrived Saturday night and yesterday boxed at his training quarters to let the fans see him in action. He made an excellent impression. Today the weight, division of the purse, and referee will be agreed upon for his fight with Stanley Ketchel.

Eddie Hanlon, of San Francisco, may get back into the ring if he fights as well as he looks. He seemed to have regained his old form after being out of the ring two years. He is to fight Johnny Murphy, the most promising of the local lightweights, here next Saturday.

They are to weigh 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Hanlon in his prime was a tough fighter with a formidable punch. Murphy also is a hard hitter, so the fight ought to be good.

## MCALERE TO STEER CLEAR OF RHODES SCHOLARS IN THE FUTURE

NEW YORK, July 20.—"No more Rhodes scholars for me," chirps Jimmy McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns. "I bought Keith from Little Rock last year and he informed me by letter he would show up on June 1 in the pink of condition."

"At least, that's the way his writing appeared to me. Possibly I misread one word and he meant to say in the pink of condition. Anyhow, the highly educated Keith reported to me on July 8 in Philadelphia so badly trained it will take him at least a month to get in form. When I casually remonstrated with him about failing to live up to specifications, he grew indignant and vanished. If we had Keith we would have the biggest southpaw staff in the major leagues."

"As it is I think we can worry through the season and win the American League pennant with three left-handers—Waddell, Bailey, and Graham."

## AMERICAN TURF MEN IN ENGLISH DERBY

Eight Well-Known Horsemen Enter Yearlings for Epsom Classic.

NEW YORK, July 20.—When the anti-betting laws were being discussed at Albany during the regular session it was predicted that all the prominent men on the American turf would take the initial steps toward racing abroad by making entries in English and French stakes as the dates of entry drew near.

The first stake to close since the passage of the anti-betting laws will be the Epsom Derby, to be run in 1910, and it is a fact that five prominent turfmen here, Messrs. Keene, Whitney, Durycu, Cowdin, and Madden, have instructed W. S. Vosburgh to make entries in that world renowned classic, which close today.

In addition, August Belmont has now in England eight yearlings, recently sent over there, which will be entered in the Derby and other stakes, and W. K. Vanderbilt will, as usual, nominate all his most promising youngsters in France. It is reported also that some of Clarence H. Mackay's Medley colts will be entered. Some are already named for a big two-year-old stake.

If it then becomes necessary for the best American yearlings to go abroad because it will no longer be a good business proposition to keep them here, it might be easy to claim that even if inferior sport, competed for by inferior horses, ridden by inferior jockeys, that seems to be the inevitable conclusion in the minds of many.

However, the turf is so constituted that it is never safe to conclude that the best yearling is certain to be the best two or three-year-old. It so happens that at least three of our best horses of the present day were not promising yearlings. Frank Gill, Big Chief, and Hessian had not done much as yearlings to warrant their being sent abroad, assuming that their owners had such intention. The exigencies of training play a great part in racing, and the wonder of his year as a two-year-old may not be heard of at three.

There is no danger of a general shipment of yearlings to England because there is little or no demand for even English yearlings at this time.

## CAN'T HIT YOUNG UNTIL EIGHTEENTH

Cy's Understudy Nearly Makes Milwaukee Famous, But Sheboygan Scores in Twenty-first.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 20.—Sheboygan and Milwaukee played a wonderful twenty-one inning baseball game here yesterday, which the home team won when it scored the first and only run of the contest.

Cy Young VII, on the slab for Milwaukee, did not allow a hit until the eighteenth inning.

Score: Sheboygan, 000 000 000 000 000 1-7 2 Milwaukee, 000 000 000 000 000 0-4 3 Batteries—Smith and Riston; Young and Britz.

## IRISH-AMERICANS LAND MT. PLEASANT

NEW YORK, July 20.—Frank Mount Pleasant, the famous football player and all-around athlete of Carlisle Indian School, on his return from London, where he is competing in the Olympic games, will carry a winged fist, the emblem of the Irish-American Athletic Club, in all of his competitions.

En route to England, on the steamer Philadelphia, Mount Pleasant made application to become a member of the club. As the Irish-American Athletic Club has been anxious for several years to add the name of an Indian to its list of members, there is no doubt that his application will be accepted.



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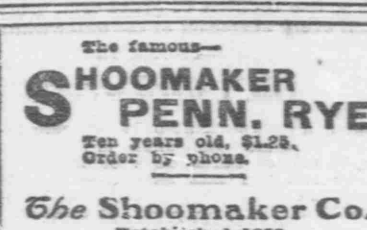
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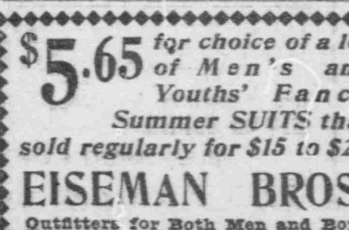
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